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JAPAN AND CHINA PERSIST IN PARLEY TO CONCLUDE PACT

Various Issues Make Conclusion Of Trade Pact Very Complicated; Minister Yoshizawa In Conference With Shidehara

NEGOTIATIONS PROLONGED

Tokio, — Although the tariff autonomy question has already been settled by Japan recognizing China's claim to it, commercial treaty negotiations still persist without any change affecting the situation.

Various issues are involved in this matter of concluding a revised commercial pact and the complications which seem to settle in solving each one in the most amicable manner to both nations have prolonged the negotiations.

Minister In Conference

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister to Nanking, who at present is in this country on leave, is not painting a bright nor a gloomy picture for the future negotiations of the commercial pact, but he has been in conference with Foreign Minister Baron Kijuro Shidehara studying the matter.

For one thing the final settlement has as yet, not been made on the Nanaking and Tsinan incidents of last summer, blocks the way to a quicker conclusion of the trade pact. The question of extra-territoriality also is a question which is being brought up in the negotiations and this problem has proved a stickler on nearly every occasion.

Boycott Not Active

Although the boycott of Japanese goods in China does not seem to be as active as before, it is being sensed here, that the sentiment toward Japan has not changed enough, as yet, to help the negotiations pass along in a smooth manner. All these various issues have their complications though the present negotiations still lagging on may not be crowned with success any too early, a close study of the situation is being made in the present, to find a solution for the settlement of all these issues which would pave the way for the conclusion of the treaty.

Nominally, at least, the negotiations are going on, in spite of the fact that Minister Yoshizawa is home on a leave, and early next month, it is expected, that the Japanese envoy and the Nanaking government will again concentrate their efforts toward negotiating for mutually favorable terms in concluding the commercial pact.

JAPANESE GIVEN U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Ex-Doughboy Fights Five Years For Rights

HONOLULU, — Although his name has not been learned, it has become known, that an ex-Japanese doughboy in the American Expeditionary Forces has been reinstated as an American citizen.

After a prolonged fight of some five years, the court finally ruled that he should be given his enty back as an American citizen. The case first began when this ex-soldier wishing to visit Japan had asked for his passport as an American citizen.

This was denied him on the ground that he was an Oriental and ineligible to American citizenship. However, the case was brought before the courts and after five years of fighting for his case, the former doughboy was granted his citizenship on the ground that he had rendered valuable service to the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Americans Murdered In Anti-Jewish Riot

JERUSALEM, — In a riot which brought the Moslems against the Jews, 12 Americans and 45 Jews were counted as casualties when the attackers swooped down on Slaboka Rabbinical College at Hebron, on Monday.

The incident was reported as one of the many which has been occurring in suburbs where Jews reside. Late on Monday the streets of this city were being patrolled by Jews with clubs for need of better weapons and by the police in armored cars.

Noted Craftsman Visitor To City

As a craftsman of wide repute and national fame whose work found an impressive place in the coronation ceremony of the Emperor Hirohito, last November, Japan's foremost exponent of Damaskeen art is now a visitor in this city.

Saburo Fukuda who for a long time has been recognized as one of the very few and leading craftsman and artist has compiled an enviable record through his fine art gold inlay and ornamental works which grace Japan's famed art work and places of beauty.

Last year, he was given the honor to design and inlay the gold ornaments on Emperor Hirohito's sword which was used specially for His Imperial Majesty's coronation ceremony. This honor places Mr. Fukuda with the very few living artists who have attained that distinction, today, in Japan.

The artist will remain in this city for a short time and will depart for New York City.

INTEREST GROWS IN BUSINESS CLUB

Dentist Talks About Progress In Modern Dentistry At Weekly Luncheon

Joining hands in thrashing out the complicated issues which confront the businessmen of this community, informal talks followed by discussions will feature the Associated Businessmen's Club luncheon, next Wednesday noon at the Bush hotel.

The community and its economic life and the betterment of which has long been a problem with the young Japanese business men of the district will undoubtedly find the preliminary discussions made. This subject has long been the interest of many young Japanese here. The question of cooperation through business specialization and other means will find its voice at the luncheon.

Motives Stated

That for one thing and a wider knowledge and information in regard to the various lines of business prompted the organization of the Associated Businessmen's club luncheon and basing their opinions and discussions on that motive the meeting should be fruitful of helpful suggestions from the various businessmen.

Already the popularity of the club is spreading and it is bringing within its fold many new men interested in one business or another and the varied opinions and discussions which should be forthcoming from this galaxy of professional men, is being looked upon with interest by the club members.

On Wednesday the speaker at the luncheon was Dr. Vanderwall, president of the local Dentist Association, whose remarks were not merely confined, in their statement, to the dentist members of the club.

Dentistry For Health

Speaking in terms comprehensible to the ordinary layman, Dr. Vanderwall explained that dentistry, today, was following along the most modern conceptions of health assurance. Since twenty years ago when the X-ray was first introduced in dentistry, the profession has made a marked advance in the uses of anesthetics and surgery, he said.

There is no longer any excuse, Dr. Vanderwall declared, for a man to neglect his teeth since modern day dentistry could perform miracles with pus pockets, which often are the cause of health ailments, cavities and irregular teeth. The mouth, he said, is the most frequent source for the entrance of germs and dentistry, today, has done away with a good deal of the ills which start from the mouth and teeth.

Dr. Vanderwall also told the club of the wide development of dental clinics here and in the whole county as well as in London.

Help Stricken Jews

NEW YORK CITY, — Nathan Straus, president of the Straus Co., here and philanthropist, who recently donated \$25,000 to the Palestine Relief Fund announced the acceptance of a like sum from Julius Rosenwald of Chicago to be sent the Straus Relief Center in Jerusalem.

KELLOGG - BRIAND PACT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED HERE

Dr. Roy Malcon, Consul Leon Morand Of France, S. Uchida, Laud Outlawry Of War Covenant At Meeting Of Seattle Peace Society

GOOD WILL NECESSARY

Lauding the principle underlying the Kellogg-Briand multi-lateral pact to outlaw war, three prominent speakers expressed their views of the covenant at the commemoration celebration of the first anniversary, since the treaty was signed, held at the Olympic Hotel, on Tuesday evening.

One of the principal speakers of the evening, before the audience and the consuls of nine nations brought together by the Seattle Peace Society, was S. Uchida, local manager of the O. S. K. Lines here.

Praising the efforts of the world to attain peace through the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, Mr. Uchida, remarked on the necessity of good-will between nations and peoples to sustain the Kellogg-Briand treaty to renounce war. Misunderstanding between races and nations, it was said, hampered the ends of peace as it would nullify this treaty which sought to bring a permanent peace to the world. Good-will and understanding between the peoples of the world is a prime necessity in keeping this pact alive, he said.

Another speaker was Dr. Roy Malcon, dean of the economic department at the University of Southern California, who in glorying the pact as a laudable effort of the world to bring about permanent peace, asked that a propaganda should be carried on for the end of a lasting peace. Peace propaganda, he said, is a righteous one in that it holds for its meaning the interest of mankind. This sort of propaganda carried on down through the generations will finally bear the fruits of a permanent world peace and the well being of humankind, he declared. Propaganda was a strong weapon, and the need of it was essential to promote the aim of the Kellogg Briand pact to renounce war as an instrument of national policy.

The French Consul explained the history of the pact saying that originally France and the United States had sought to form a bi-lateral treaty but in order to give the world the benefit of such a convention M. Briand, then French Foreign Minister and now Premier, and the former Secretary of State Kellogg had redrafted the covenant to make it of multi-lateral effect. This was done, he said, and was made possible because of the hereditary friendship between America and France.

The consuls of various nations signatories to the pact who were present were: Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, France, Germany, Great Britain, Japan, Mexico, Nicaragua, Russia, Spain.

James Haight, vice-president of the Peace Society, presided over the meeting in the absence from this city of L. S. Booth, the president.

IMMIGRANTS REDUCED

MANILA, — The meningitis quarantine recently established has reduced the entry of Chinese into the Philippines and that of Filipinos into the United States and Hawaii.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Aug. 23, THE HAGUE, — Philip Snowden refuses new compromise reparations proposal by four powers.

Aug. 24, HELENA, Mont., — Big forest fire raging; state guards ordered to aid fire crews.

Aug. 25, SAN FRANCISCO, — Graf Zeppelin glides through the Golden Gate.

Aug. 26, SALT LAKE CITY, — President Hoover backs state control of public land.

Aug. 27, CAIRO, Egypt, — British marines fire on Arab raiders.

Aug. 28, THE HAGUE, — Germany, holding decision on reparations compromise, declines to give comment.

Aug. 29, JERUSALEM, — British mass troops and planes to quell massacre by Arab tribesmen.

JAPANESE GIVE CITY GOLD FISH

Gold fish to seal the bonds of friendship between Seattle and the Japanese people of Nagoya, Japan has been the significant token of good-will manifested, recently. On Thursday noon, Morimasa Naito, president of the Yatomi Gold Fish Association of Nagoya, visited the meeting of the local Park Board and made a presentation of two hundred picked gold fish from his organization.

The gift for the Seattle parks was accepted by Mayor Frank Edwards acknowledging the present with the deep appreciation of the City. Mr. Naito is at present on a visit of this city studying local business conditions. His organization in Nagoya, it was said, handles the sales of some seventy million gold fish each year for domestic exporting purposes.

JAPANESE VISITOR GIVES IMPRESSION

Envijs Freedom of Japanese American Girls; Increasing Politeness Among Men In Japan

Clad in a dainty Japanese kimono that enhanced her natural beauty, Miss Kimiye Nakamura, a member of her father's Kengakudan party, disclosed with Yankee frankness her opinions of Japanese boys and girls in America.

The free spirit of the modern girls was the first thing she noticed here, and she envied in some ways their utterly carefree enjoyment of life. The chief thought of the young people here seems to be to enjoy life, she thought, and in her opinion everything in America seems to be made for their pleasure. America seemed the ideal place for young folks; but she wondered what sort of life the older folks could live in this land of feverish speed and hectic freedom.

Surprised at Freedom

She was surprised at the liberty granted to the young people in going out evenings, but she commented on the fact that the trust the parents had in their children was an encouraging factor in the better understanding between the older and younger generation. She saw nothing excessive or detrimental in the freedom granted to the younger people, although in Japan, the parents do not permit similar liberty to their children.

Another thing that surprised this charming visitor from Japan was the pairing off of couples at parties. The idea of "boy friends" and "steadies" seemed rather inconceivable to the Japanese young people whose relationship with the opposite sex are rather limited.

Miss Nakamura had very little to

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RAIL ISSUE IS STILL IN AIR

Sino-Russo Conference Not Held In Berlin

BERLIN, — A denial was made here that negotiations for the settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway issue in Manchuria was made by the Russian embassy and the Chinese legation here on Wednesday.

Reports have been to the effect that the settlement negotiations would take place here but so far no official word has been forthcoming that such a step has been taken. From the advices received here from Chinese and Russian sources no official or unofficial contracts have been gone into, as yet over the railway issue, between the two nations interested.

France In Favor Of Armaments Reduction

PARIS, — This country not only favors another arms reduction conference but expects to be invited to sit with the powers to consider the problem of reducing naval armaments, if another parley should take place, it was learned from an authoritative source.

So far France has not been vitally interested in the question of reducing armaments but over the issue of parity between her and Italy, France is willing to sit in another parley.

INVESTMENT HERE IS NECESSARY FOR STABLE COMMUNITY

People And Their Interests Have Been Hitherto Transitory, But Real Permanent Foundation Is Being Laid At Present Time

TRADE BOOM IS COMING

By JAY ESSE

For the first time since the beginning of this community, some fifty years back, the real groundwork for the future seems to be in the course of foundation, now.

True enough to the casual observer and the resident who has lived here a long time, this community has already laid its foundation. The truth of the matter is, however, that the community has merely existed, with a natural enough foundation, probably, but the landmarks of human achievements have not been there to denote the permanency of the community until very recently. In fact, the residents themselves in many cases, it seems, did not intend to make homes here and to remain here to carve out their niche in life.

Population Transitory

Because life seemed to be in a transitory light the life of business itself was not of a stable character. The population seemed to be floating and ready to make a transit at any time the moment arrived, and the economic veins of the community had already seemed to have been worked out. There have been too many business men who learned their professions and trades here and after working their bonanza without investing a capital which would help to really found this community in a social and economic sense, they make their "pile" as they say, and move away from this center.

This, it seems, has been the chief illness provoking the community welfare. However, today, the residents, especially those who have been here since 1900 or before, and who are but a handful, have come to have settled ideas in regard to this center and have anchored themselves in this community. Others with visions for their offsprings and themselves too are coming to see the possibilities of living a contented life and are beginning to build homes here. These people, however, are still very few in number and the majority still harbor the idea of getting rich quick and depart for parts known only to their imaginations.

Few Establish Here

The few who have steadied their perspective and visions of the future are building their business and homes that their offsprings might have the benefit of security and establishment which the parents so sadly missed when they came from their native land.

The foundation of the community has, indeed, gone through a natural enough process but the great lack in the groundwork was the steady thought and intent to build and develop for the future well being of the community. Posterity in this community was a thing undreamed of. However, with the second generation growing in number and their ready adaptation to American customs and ideas the thought wave has struck here and many a parent who dreamed of returning to their native land or go elsewhere to found their homes, have come to realize the necessity of founding their homes here for the sake of their children.

It has been an impressive lesson in the last decade that all the education is not merely to be gotten in schools or other institutions of learning but

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JAPAN'S EXPORT SHOWS INCREASE

TOKIO, — Japanese export during July this year amounted to 188,000,000 yen, exceeding the import by 22,000,000 yen. This excess of export is six times larger than that of the same period of last year. The total import excess of this year amounted to 260,000,000 yen.

Remarkable increases were shown in the exports of raw silk, cotton goods, canned and bottled food stuffs and hosiery goods. In the import, the raw cotton, lumber, sugar, wool and woolen yarn showed a decrease, while iron, beans and bean cakes showed an increase.

KURATA IN VICTORY OVER FUJII TO WIN KUMAGAE NET CUP

Experience Of Older Player Offsets
Dash Of Class A Winner As He De-
feats Former Victor In Straight
Sets At Nippon Tennis Courts

FINAL SCORE IS 6-1, 6-3, 6-4

Experience triumphed over Youth before a large throng of tennis enthusiasts, when Y. Kurata took the measure of Yoshito Fujii for the Kumagae Trophy title for this year at the Nippon Tennis Club courts, last Sunday noon.

Although the score of 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, would indicate that Kurata, who has been in tennis competitions for the last fifteen years, won his match handily, he was forced to exhibit his skill to the utmost.

Fujii Slightly Erratic

There is no doubt, Fujii, who won this year's "A" tournament, was slightly too erratic to compete against old man experience, such as Kurata would denote, but his playing was nevertheless scintillating. From the opening service the loser showed his gameness by sticking to his plays with bull dog grit but in the first set, it was never so apparent but that experience is an able match of greater vim and dash.

In the first set Fujii's playing was slightly erratic and Kurata placed his balls in such a manner as to offset the greater speed and dash of the younger player. This match which ended 6-1, was an almost complete triumph for experience.

Kurata Displays Ability

In the second set the youth of Fujii began exhibiting itself but not quite enough to win the set. Kurata displayed some sterling playing ability which countered to effect the scintillating smashes and drives of the younger man. Fujii played well but not enough to win this set.

The third set started with a vim and dash exhibited by Fujii but the experienced Kurata more than held his own by the expert placements of his return. However, the younger man, came closer to winning this set than any other, as the score of 6-4 indicates, and if anything it was his youthful vitality which began to come to the fore. Kurata, however, was not handicapped by his older age and took this set also.

PORTLAND NINE PLANS INVASION

By George Ochikubo

PORTLAND, — The Fujii's are planning to invade Seattle to play a doubleheader on Sept. 1. The teams they will encounter will be probably the Tacoma Y. M. B. A. and the Yakima-Japanese team.

A team that will be much stronger than the lineup that met the Shinko Shogyo nine will make the invasion. They are planning to depend on the Iron Arm of George Okuda to pitch all the games.

Tony Yoshida, the heaviest hitter that Portland has ever produced, will be back in the lineup, as well as Joe Sato and Fred Takeuchi.

Another game on Labor Day is planned either in Seattle or Sellick. A last minute telegram from Portland, Ore., states:

We will play Tacoma Butsuei on Sunday at 2 p. m. Fife All Stars on Monday at Fife.

Ochikubo

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Athletic Director To Study In U. S.

Physical culture is now coming to take an important aspect in the education and life of the women of Japan and for purpose of making an advanced study of the subject, the Japanese Department of Educational has sent its leading woman physical director to this country.

Toshiko Fukuda, physical director of the Aiichi Prefecture Women's college, arrived in this city last week to begin her study. The young lady, who recently graduated from the college herself, has long been interested in women's sports and physical development and as the leading feminine athletic director of Japan, has been chosen by the governmental board to make a thorough study of the systems and sports of American physical culture. From here she will leave for New York City to make a study of the sports and athletics connected with physical culture.

VANCOUVER TENNIS INVASION PLANNED

Four Local Net Stars Will Compete
In Japanese Tourney
At B. C.

In what might be termed an international Japanese tennis tournament the tennis stars of this community will invade the Vancouver Japanese Tennis Club courts to match skill with the Canadian Japanese stars, on Sept. 1, and 2.

The Seattle stars who are going to Vancouver to meet the Japanese players of that city are: Yoshito Fujii, O. Enomoto, T. Nakamura, K. Sawa. With the exception of Yoshito Fujii, who won the class "A" tournament here at the Nippon Tennis Club, the others have been finalists in the "A" and "B" classes, and it is expected that Seattle will make a good showing if not a victorious one. Fujii, lost the match for this year's Kumagai Trophy to Y. Kurata, last Sunday, but his playing showed plainly that he was reaching a post season form which spoke ill for his rivals.

Enomoto, it is understood, is another player on whom this city might depend on to make a winning showing. Enomoto is one of the young stars, today, in this community, who is marked to become a real star, soon. Although he lost the "A" tournament to Fujii in the finals Enomoto is considered as an equal of Fujii in playing ability and the pair are looked to bring the bacon home.

Japanese Boxer Wins Final Ring Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, — Winning his final match in the U. S., K'an O Nakamura left for Japan Wednesday. He scored a definite victory over Ernie Dell, in a bout a week prior to his departure.

The sensational Japanese south-paw featherweight plans to return again to this country to continue his fistic career.

B. C. ASAHI STRONG BUT NIPPONS GIVEN HOPE FOR VICTORY

Nagamine And Takahashi Are Looked
To Star In Victory For Local Japa-
nese Nine In Double Encounter
At Vancouver, B. C. Labor Day.

LOSE GAME TO COAL MINERS

To cap the climax of their diamond season this year, the Nippons will journey to Vancouver, B. C., to cross bats with the Asahis of that city in a double attraction bill in the morning and afternoon of Labor Day at the Vancouver Athletic Club grounds.

The fast Vancouver Japanese nine which has been playing a consistent game all during this season in the Vancouver Municipal League is considered one of the strongest diamond aggregations on the Pacific Coast, among Japanese baseball teams. Last year in a three game series against the local Nippons they took the first two games played to win the tourney.

B. C. Team Strong

Heretofore British Columbia Japanese nines were good enough as the usual run of Japanese nines are, but since last year the Canadian nine has jumped from mediocrity to stellar plane. Ordinarily in the old days a Japanese team from this city would go to the northern city to take the Canadian Japanese into camp, but last year the Canadians came down to the Coast League park and Ishidera's mighty pitching, which was a sight for sore eyes, romped off with the game by a two to nothing count. In their own home town they again repeated, losing in the third game but the victory seemed like a consolation prize for the Nippons. That probably, is the present evolutionary stage of the Vancouver Asahis.

Yet for all that the local Nippons are neither disheartened nor discouraged by their defeat of last year. This year they are intending to take the measure of the Canadians and according to their showing this season in the Community League they stand a good chance to do so if hardluck will not obess their path as it did during the season, this year. Nagamine's pitching has been close to a sensation and if he performs according to Hoyle, he is going to be invincible.

Sam Is Sensation

Sam Takahashi at short proved nothing short of a sensation and when the Community League ended for the Nippons Sunday before last he was the second highest hitter in the league and fielding almost the same as the best in the circuit. This lad is no question, one of the best short stops this community has seen since the days of Ikeda Johnson and Mac Yasuda.

Travelling over to Back Diamond last Sunday, in a post season encounter the Nippons lost to the coal miners by a count of 7 to 3. The Nippons were conservative and held their first line of players in check for the game day after tomorrow. Tom Sakai and Kaz Arai did valiantly on the mound while Hito Okada caught them in good style.

SWISS RIFLE CHAMPIONS

Switzerland, where rifle shooting is a national sport, is celebrating the victory of her two representatives, Hartmann and Zimmermann, who won the world championships at the international rifle competition held in Stockholm, Sweden.

Nine Countries Join 1930 Havana Games

HAVANA, — Nine nations have already announced their intention of participating in the Centro-American Olympic Games to be held here in 1930.

The following are the countries already listed as members: Haiti, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Panama, Jamaica, Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

Negotiations are being made now for other Latin-American countries to join in the games, it was announced by the commission.

GIRL TENNIS STARS IN NET TOURNAMENT

Rose Haada Has Already Reached
Semi-Finals In Junior
Girls Tourney

The tennis tournaments sponsored by the Girls Club are now in full swing.

The second round for the Girls Club tournament finds the following matched against each other:

Yurino Takayoshi vs. Tashiro, Kimura vs. Nakagawa, Amy Okazaki vs. Koitabashi, Kurokawa vs. Hotta.

The tournament has the following contestants:

Rose Hamada vs. Funai, M. Morio vs. R. Ite; Gondo vs. Watanabe; Murakami vs. S. Teramaye; Tashiro vs. Y. Takayoshi; Takahara vs. Kurokawa; S. Shimizu vs. the winner of the Koitabashi-Matsuda match.

The semi-finals of the Girls Club tournament will be played on the Walla Walla courts on Sunday Sept. 8, at 7 a. m. The finals will be played at the Nippon Tennis Club court at 1 p. m. of the same day.

The semi-finals of the general tourney will be played on the Walla Walla courts on Sept. 15 at 1 p. m.; while the finals will be played on the Nippon Tennis Club court; Sept. 22, at 1 p. m.

In the Junior Girls tournament, Rose Hamada and Tamiko Yoshida have reached the semi-finals, which was played at the Nippon Tennis Club court, this morning, (Saturday) at 7 a. m.

The result of the first two rounds were: Chizu Miyagawa defeated Ethel Ogawa, Mary Morio won from Mitsuko Hino and Chizu Miyagawa, Rose Hamada won from Mae Iki and Sono Hoshi; Sono Hoshi won from Shizuko Iwami, Tamiko Yoshida won from Tamiko Hagimori.

The finals will be played right after the Girls Club finals at the Nippon Tennis court on Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m.

Tilden To Perform

William Tilden will appear in a play entitled, "They All Want Something," in London late in September, it was announced.

If the play is a success, the famous net ace will remain in England to act and coach lawn tennis in his spare time.

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TAIYOS WILL FACE GIBSONS WITH WIN OVER ITALIAN NINE

Defeat Of Independent League Run-
ner-ups Last Sunday Heartens
Young Japanese Team For Another
Upset In Game Tomorrow

KAY TAKAYOSHI SCINTILLATES

By their defeat of the strong Italian Society nine, the runnerups in the Independent League, the young Taiyo team will oppose the equally strong Gibsons at Columbia Field, tomorrow from 2 p. m.

The Gibsons have defeated the Japanese boys once before and the dope is that they will repeat but the upset which the young Taiyo nine caused last week in their defeat of the Italians changes the prospect for tomorrow.

Taiyos Upset Dope

The Italian Society club was a half game behind the league leaders and it was the dopesters predictions that the Japanese stars would be given a lacing but if anything the game was an upset. The Gibsons, too, have been looking forward to victory over the young Taiyo squad but last Sunday's performance indicates that the Taiyos will be no easy mark before their proposed sharp shooting this time.

The addition of Kay Takayoshi, stellar slab star and first sacker, has greatly strengthened the hitting potentiality of the Japanese nine and in the morrow's game the Gibsons will have need to watch this Japanese Bambino. Jimmie Koyama has again entered the Taiyo lineup with a greatly improved arm, as his pitching last Sunday showed convincingly.

Last Sunday the Taiyos took the Italian Society nine into camp by a score of 5 to 3. Takayoshi at first was easily the outstanding star of the day by cornering three hits in three trips to the plate Hashimoto at second also nipped a couple of bingles in four trips to the plate which helped in accounting for the five runs to win the game.

Infield In Form

The infield seemed to be working in clock time fashion and every play denoted that there was greater team work than heretofore shown. Kenji Kawaguchi showed up in his usual good style behind the bat and was the main cog spring behind every play. Tatsue Aoki, out in center, has been playing to advantage and his wider experience in baseball over the rest excepting Takayoshi, has helped to strengthen the moral of the team.

On Labor Day the Taiyos will journey to Renton to play the game that was postponed a couple of weeks ago, on account of the rain.

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LOWER THE ANCHOR

The alchemy of life governs through equations the destiny of man, the fullness or emptiness of which is harvested by what is put into life.

Too often in the life of a person or community the luring disillusionments of the moment and the "get while the getting is good" nature of activities hold sway and influence, to ill suit the natural process of foundation and the welfare of posterity. In the half a century and over of Japanese history in this city it is the undeniable truth that this community was not founded upon intent but upon a natural process of transitory developments and enterprises. At first statement, this seems to record a certain fullness of content but delving into the enmassed social-economic complications which beset it, a sad lack in the aim of its trend becomes at once apparent. To many before and many now their existence in this community has and is nothing more than a passing phase in their experiences of life.

Why the aimlessness, is a question, probably, that many a resident of this community has not found time to answer. That in itself is the problem within the problem and the answer, fundamentally, is found there. Because their existence has been determined to be but a passing phase in their concepts of life's enterprise, the will to settle has not struck many as important nor has it induced them other than to believe that this existence is merely a means to an end. Take all you can while the taking is good, this is a veritable bonanza; strike it rich and the community and the devil take the hindmost, is no exaggeration.

The one satisfaction is, however, that the old time residents, at least, who have come to be the progenitors of another generation have decided in most cases to settle, to build homes and watch their children grow. Their business, their professions, their trades are coming to be the institutions to insure the progress and the welfare of the community and posterity. It is going to take many years more before the others of the first generation are convinced that their homes should be built here for the sake of their children but the time is coming just as inevitably as the grim Reaper wields his scythe to let the new grow.

Business is fundamentally a question of capital, today. What this community needs today is not the type of man who will not contribute his share of the capital into the community's groundwork of welfare and who will suck the sweetness from its veins to depart to the metropolis to spend his gains and to forget his experience as a passing phase.

The trade between Japan and this country will grow and with it this city will take its proper part as the closest city to the Orient. The future is bright for the residents of this community, but the brightness depends upon their intent to settle here and to make homes here that they may take their rightful part in the growth of the city. The time is here to give a little sober thought to the future. The second generation are American citizens and through them will be reaped the harvests of tomorrow. Home, institutions and the inalienable right to live the life of an American, is the cry of the second generation and will be the cry of posterity. It is high time to lower the anchor.

WHAT IS a prime necessity in this community is a discussion meeting such as the Associated Business Men's Club will sponsor during their luncheon hour next Wednesday. Too often, the business people of this district are wont to keep their heads inside their stores and offices and do not look out to make the needed contacts for the progress of their business and the necessities of the public. In a word, though slightly extreme, the local business people, it seems are the ones who least know what the public demands. Discussion meetings such as the one to be sponsored by the business club, should assist in bringing this point home and in creating bonds of cooperation between business men. This is no longer the age of the general merchandise store nor of competition, at least in this community, if the Japanese people are to solidly found their business foundation here. The call of the time is specialization and to join hands in bettering the economic life here. There is a lot to be gained at a discussion meeting which cannot be gained in the store, especially, during lunch hour.

THE KELLOGG-BRIAND multi-lateral treaty which went into effect recently, to outlaw war "as an instrument of national policy" has just passed its first anniversary, since the nations of the world signed it in Paris last year. Whether this treaty will make the nations renounce war in settling international disputes, will, indeed, depend largely upon stamping out misunderstanding between races and nations, as S. Uchida told the Seattle Peace Society. There is also, a significant necessity in propagating good-will and the principles of the multi-treaty in this generation as well as in the following as Dr. Roy Malcom stated on the same evening, to assure the ends of permanent peace. The pact is, truly, a round table war against war. More power to the pact!

THE REAL TROUBLE with disarmament is that none of the nations are satisfied with the ratio allotted to them for the maximum strength of their navies. It is obvious that the reason for the dissatisfaction is that none of the countries feel that their naval ratio is sufficient guarantee of national security. The lurking suspicion is always there, no matter what the ratio might be, that if this navy or that navy stretched a point it could provide ships for aggression. So long as battle fleets sail on the high seas this suspicion will never subside. That is human nature and that is the psychology of nations. The only way to curb this suspicion is to disarm. And the only way to disarm -- is to disarm.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF--- HE THOUGHT THAT THE 'MILKY WAY' WAS A DAIRYMAN'S ROUTE.

Sooner: "I lead a double life, and believe me, there's nothing like it."
Later: "No wonder you don't behave normal. What do you do?"
Sooner: "Sleep at night and work during the day."

The new currency which has made its debut last month without the consent of the majority is estimated to save the government \$40,000,000 per year just by the mere fact of being smaller than the old issues. Get your scissors boys and start trimming---maybe we can save a few cartwheels too.

The absent minded painter drank the turpentine and mixed his paint with gin; and not to be out-done, there was an absent minded cook who put Dutch Cleanser on her cake and scrubbed her floor with caramel icing.

Everything is art, even when you blow your nose it is noticeable, some do it so artistically while others do the common place "blow".

Overalls are made for hard manual workers, swimming suits for bathers; but why girls buy bathing suits ---- I fail to comprehend.
"Quick Watson, the water!"

She: "My one ambition is to sock you on the nose!"
He: "Well, you haven't got very far to go!"

A girl's hosiery always reminds me of a bank.

In the first place they both have something to stand on for a foundation.

Secondly it's a natural place to deposit money.

Thirdly, they both get "drafts" from all directions; sometimes foul.

Last but not the least, due to unnecessary indiscretion, they get a big "run".

Big: "I just ate 10 pounds of sausages."
Bigger: "Aw, that's a lot of balogna."

"IT'LL SOON BE PLAIN AS EVER FOR MY HAIRS ARE FALLING OUT." --- By Dandruff.

The cause of numerous restaurant failures hitherto which has always been a mystery, has at least come to the light of the public.

Bankruptcy has been the evil factor brought about by the patrons constantly suing the proprietors of restaurants for cut lips sustained from chipped cups and glasses.

Prospects for the "straw industry" looks very good.

Waiter: "Would you like some MUSH, sir!"
Customer: "That'll do now!"

HEAT HAS THE POWER TO EXPAND NUMEROUS THINGS: NO WONDER THE DAYS ARE LONGER IN THE SUMMER THAN IN THE WINTER.

Don't make that "break" when you return from your first trip to Paris in bragging about the cultured people you've met and stating even the street cleaner there speak "FRENCH!"

Communications

Milford, N. H.
Aug. 23, 1929.

To the Editor:
I am sending a check for renewal of The Courier. I enjoy it greatly and think you are doing a splendid piece of work. Of course, all the locals about friends catch my eye. And just now, a column by Satoshi Hoshi appears. I always read Iwao's. I like the world news, too. I really get more international news in small space from your sheet than from our Boston Herald. . . .
Ruth D. French.

LETTERS WELCOME

The Courier will be glad to receive letters from its readers on topics of general interest. Names and address must be given, though not necessarily for publication, and every writer is urged to be brief. Policies championed in the letters printed are not necessarily those of The Courier.

Pink Tea

Mr. T. Sakurauchi, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, and Mrs. Sakurauchi are to leave for Japan on the N. Y. K. Liner, the Mishima Maru, Wednesday morning, September 4. They will return to this city after a three months' visit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fukumatsu Okazaki announce the marriage of their daughter, Sumire, to Mr. Rio Kashiwagi. They were married quietly last week and are now on a honeymoon trip to California.

Miss Kimiye Nakamura, daughter of Mr. Kaju Nakamura, and Miss Michiko Ogura were visitors to the Girls' Club meeting last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden and Mrs. S. Okamoto were the patron and patroness at a party held in honor of the two visitors of the Makamura tourist party, Misses Kimiye Nakamura and Michiko Ogura, at the home of Consul Okamoto, Thursday, August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Matsumura are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby boy, last Friday. The new arrival to the Matsumura family has been named Eugene.

The stork was also a visitor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Okudaira and left a healthy baby girl, on Tuesday, August 27. Mrs. Okudaira is the former Miss Tei Hameda of this city.

A baby boy of 7½ pounds was born to Capt. I. Ichida and Mrs. Ichida last Monday, August 26. The baby has been named Allen Ai.

First Lieut. Clarence T. Arai of the 7th Inf. Res., has been called to duty at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. He will leave Sunday, September 1, for a two weeks' stay.

The marriage of Miss Nobu Miyamoto to Mr. K. Naito was solemnized last Sunday, with Rev. Seizo Abe officiating. Before the wedding ceremony, Mr. Tomeo Takayoshi sang "O Promise Me."

The surprise shower held last week for Mrs. K. Naito was at the home of Miss Kimiko Takayoshi, who played the bridal march at the wedding.

Mrs. C. Ono, wife of Mr. C. Ono of the Yokohama Specie Bank, was taken ill and was confined at the Waldo Sanitarium, Wednesday.

Miss Verna Searce, sister of Miss Frances Searce of the Catherine Blaine Home, was married to Mr. Fred Morrell at Tacoma, last Wednesday, August 21.

COMING EVENTS

- Sunday, Sept. 1
2 p. m., — Taiyos vs. Gibsons at Columbia Field.
- Monday, Sept. 2
Labor Day.
Taiyos to play the postponed game at Renton.
Asahi vs. Nippons at Vancouver, B. C.
- Tuesday, Sept. 3
Opening of grammar and high schools.
- Wednesday, Sept. 4
12M., — Associated Business Men's luncheon at the Bush hotel.
- Sunday, Sept. 8
1 p. m., — Girls' Club net finals at Nippon Tennis Court.
- Friday, Sept. 13
8 p. m., — Girls club meeting at Seinenkai Hall.

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SCHOOLS TO OPEN AGAIN AS VACATION ENDS FOR KIDDIES

Many Private Educational Institutions Beckon Children Of Japanese Community

Vacation days are over now and flocks of little tots and big tots will trudge unwillingly back to school on Tuesday, September 3, when all the elementary and high schools of the city open their doors once more.

The words of a little Courier visitor, "school kirai", sum up the sentiment of all little children, who reveal an universal dislike for study and discipline. However, to the older boys and girls, school will be perhaps a welcome relief from the labor and toil in the canneries or on the berry farms. It will be the renewal of school friendships and the enthusiastic participation in athletics and other school activities.

Aside from the public schools, other educational institutions once more beckon the Japanese students. The Japanese language school is now seeking to fill vacancies in its teaching staff, to prepare for the opening of its portals on the same day as the public schools.

The private kindergartens will combine instruction and play for the benefit of little ones too young to attend the public schools. There are six kindergartens for Japanese children in this city. Bus trucks loaded with little kiddies will become once more a familiar sight in the Japanese community.

INVEST HERE

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that there must be stability of thought and feeling some place to get the most out of education. The home thus, came to be considered as important for the young and the surrounding influences of it has been seen as a necessity for the training of young people to get the right start in life.

Business Future Important

The life of this community is business, as it is, today, and always will be if the indications are right for many more years. Starting from the foundation there is the fundamental necessity for the business people of this community to found their enterprises with a view to the future and not merely as a means to an end of a get-rich-quick idea. With the proper foundation the veins of the community can be worked successfully and developed.

This community is not a passing phase in the existence of the Japanese people in Seattle and the indications of a coming trade boom between this city and the Orient should prove more than encouraging, in its prospect, for founding this community in a more steady and stable manner. What is needed is a far sighted groundwork in the present foundation.

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Japanese Lad Plans Aviation Study Here

When the University of Washington offers a new course in aeronautics this fall, possible by a generous Guggenheim donation, a Japanese lad will be enrolled in that course.

Saburo Hamada is the young Japanese youth who is planning study aeronautics. He was formerly a student of the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

LOTUS BUDS FETE TACOMA VISITORS

Large Party Enjoys Picnic At Hollywood Park, Sunday.

The Lotus Buds of the Seattle Buddhist Church were the hostesses to twenty girls of the Tacoma Buddhist Church Sunday, Aug. 25. About 40 Seattle Lotus boys and girls made up the party that entertained the visitors during the day.

The girls came from Tacoma at 11 a. m., and were taken to Hollywood Park, Lake Meridian, where lunch was served by the local girls who had prepared them early that morning. The afternoon was spent swimming, boating, and riding the chutes.

The party returned to the club rooms late in the afternoon where after ping pong games and a social hour of interchange of news and gossip, a sukiyaki dinner was served. After the dinner, a special program was presented for the benefit of the visitors who left for Tacoma, at 7 o'clock that evening.

PINKISH TEA

By Satoshi Hoshi

The past Tuesday the Baptist Church held a farewell and a welcome party for Mr. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Wightman at eight o'clock that evening. Everybody brought thing to help.

In the meantime we sang songs and 4 girls of the Fujin Home sang the Beautiful Garden of Prayer. The four that sang was Sachiko Yamamoto, Sachiko Fukushima, Shizue Arai and Sumiko Tamura and Miss Teru Watanabe played a piano solo.

They had some contest with the party. The contest were Watermelon race, making paper dress, painting these faces and doughnut eating. The winner at the watermelon races were Itaru Hoshi, Mako Amano and Mr. Amano. Itaru first, Mako second, and Mr. Amano third.

Another contest was to paint face. Miss Amy called out the names and they would paint what she said. And

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash. **MONDAY**, sans inspiration. Tuesday, just perspiration. Wednesday, deep furrows line my brows, but still no Salmagundi.

Thursday, deadline approaching, a desperate try, and yet, naught but vague outpourings

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WERE I travelling now in some foreign land, there would be no need of this racking over what-next-shall-I-write.

How thrilling are the tales of adventure that vagabond globe-roamers tell. They speak familiarly, rapturously of Taj Mahal, Alhambra, Venice, Spain such names as conjure up day-dreams of beauty and romance.

No one is quite immune to the disease known as Wanderlust, the desire to go places and see things that are new and wonderful. Someday I too may be making a voyage around the world

Someday, someday, quien sabe?

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BIG DOINGS, much whoopie, looming in Yakima Valley.

Zaccini, the human projectile, has come to Yakima and gone. But another circus, the Schell Bros' biggest show on earth, is coming to Toppenish Saturday with its collection of sawdust artists and wild beast menagerie.

Then in September, the Washington State Fair will be held at Yakima, with numerous exhibits, varied races, and the ever fascinating midway.

"Step this way, ladeez and accessories, knock three cats off the shelf and take home a kewpie doll. Three shots for a quarter, who's next, step this way!"

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MASUDA sisters, Mae and Merry, visited Wapato last Sunday, representing the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce and The Masuda Inn.

Had quite a pow-wow on this particular Sunday, out at the Umemoto farm. A casual visitor would have thought that a Students' Convention was in progress, with Ellensburg,

the next one was the doughnut eating contest. While they were eating Mr. Amano had a rubber doughnut.

Pretty soon it was time to eat. There was a long table where the food was on. The people were in line pick out what they wanted. When the farewell and the welcome party was over they all went home happily, I supposed.

(Our ten year old feature writer edits his own copy. —Editor).

Wapato, Toppenish, Seattle, Spokane, and Auburn young people represented.

Anyway, EVERYONE is invited to come to the Ellensburg Rodeo on Sept. 5-6-7. The pioneer days will be lived over again and thrills are promised a-plenty. (Reservations not necessary but advisable).

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SCHOOL DAYS nearing, and the young people hereabouts are growing restless and uneasy.

Soon will begin the backward trek from Yakima Valley to Seattle, with Sam Amano and Takeo Shimoto in the vanguard of returning ones.

Jimmy Masuoka too will be going back before long to Spokane. He attends Gonzaga College and is a chemist or something similar.

Tiger Honda says that he is going to enroll at Washington State College at Pullman. But Tossie Hagiya, also this year's graduate, is planning to enter the U. of W.

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"ENTREZ-VOUS!" said the sign and so I entreez-voused.

Imagine my surprise when I saw Katsumi Nakayama sitting there, studying a philosophy book.

"H'lo, Kats," said I, "let's go to Tenchu and have a little 'tendon.' I'll treat, no kidding."

"Sorry, Billy," murmured Kats, "but I've got to study about Kant and I can't."

"S funny, thot I, Kats refusing a treat.

Walked a little further on, and there was Yukio Kuniyuki and Saki Arai, engrossed in a game of checkers (Curiouser and curiouser, thot I).

Just then a group of girls sauntered in, good-looking and IT-ish to the nth, degree. Yukio looked up, cast one brief glance at the damsels and then declared:

"Hey, Saki, let's hurry or we'll be late for that lecture on Archaeology."

And the two of them walked away! It was then that I awoke from nightmare. (I knew that I shouldn't have eaten that lobster salad just before going to bed).

NEW PASTOR TO SPEAK

Rev. S. Andrews, new pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church, will deliver his first sermon this coming Sunday. Rev. Andrews was a former evangelist working at the Cosmopolitan Mission at Ninth and Weller.

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JAPANESE VISITOR GIVES IMPRESSION OF YOUNG PEOPLE

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say about Japanese boys in America, pleading insufficient association with them, but she commented on their politeness toward women and their clean living. In Japan, too, she stated that men are rapidly beginning to show true respect and courtesy to women. This was especially noticeable among the younger men of modern day Japan.

Suggests Extended Tours

The young people of Japan are very eager to come to Japan and she thought that the young people here too should make extended tours of Japan. She suggested spending at least three months in Japan and staying with a good family which would give one a good impression of the country, her people and her customs.

Her one criticism of the young people was the general superficiality of the young people. Their great interest in enjoying life makes them forget the serious side. She thought a profounder philosophical attitude combined with the American knack of enjoyment would be an ideal balance. In that score, the younger people of Japan are, as a general rule, greatly advanced.

Will Arrive September 17

There are five girls in the touring party, which will arrive in Seattle next month with their leader, Mr. K. Nakamura. Miss Kimiye Nakamura is here with her cousin, Miss Michiko Ogura, on her way to Vancouver to visit an aunt. They will return here September 17, to join Mr. Nakamura's party.

Miss Nakamura stated that her father was intensely interested in the welfare of the second generation Japanese on the Coast. He is planning to speak to them during his stay in Seattle, as well as hold private interviews with any who should wish help concerning Japan. He is especially interested in the positions that the Japanese may find after their graduation from the universities.

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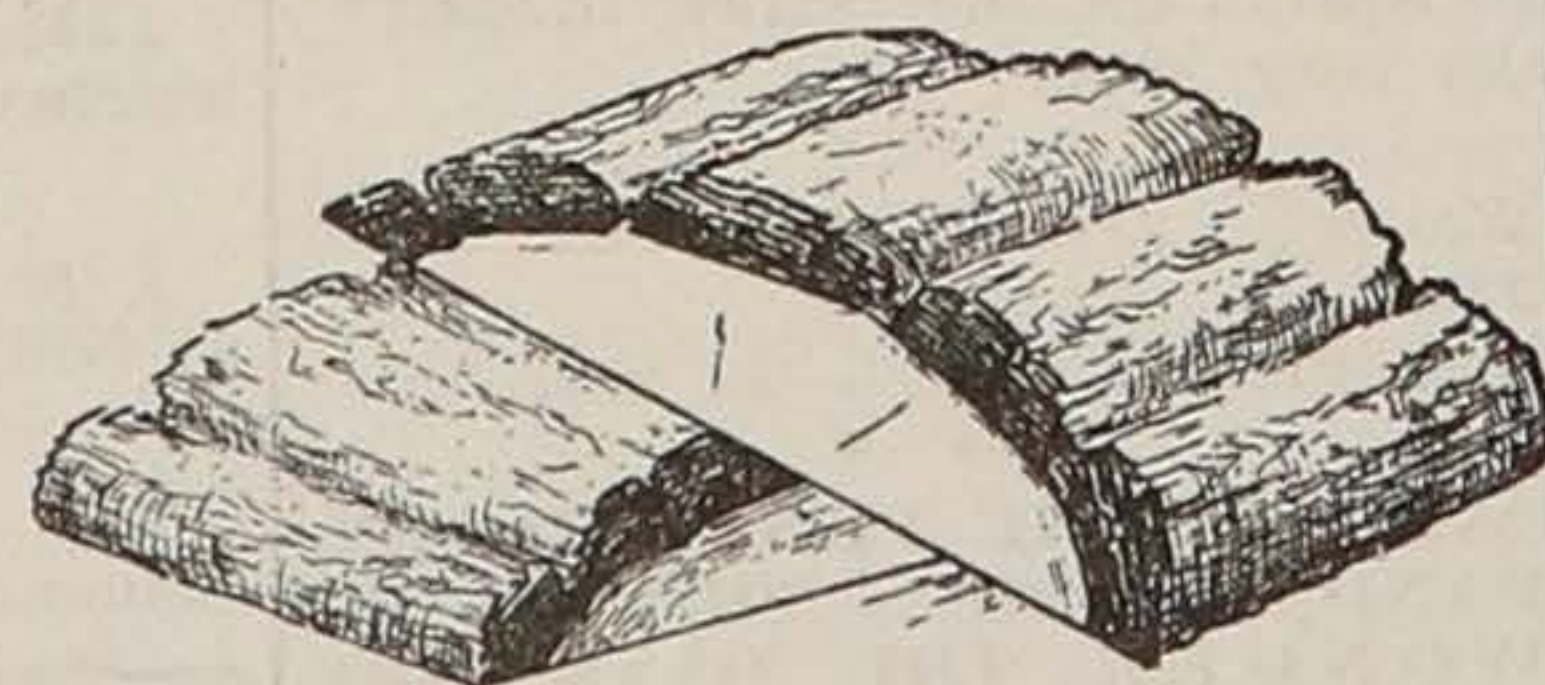
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